THREW TIPS TO HIM

Dudley Scattered His Loose Change After Pay Day.

COMMISSIONER INVESTIGATED

West Sile Aldermen Hear Charges Against George Venema But 4 Defer Their Report.

The aldermon of the west side had Street Commissioner George Veneme on the curpet last night in the council the carpet last night in the council chamber. They held a meeting with Mayor Stuart premiting, for the purpose of investigating the charges preferred against him by Herbert Dudley, in which Dudley alleged that he had been employed by Venezia on the street with his team and while Venezia collected \$2.50 a day from the city for his work \$150 a day from the city for his work, he paid over but \$1. Venema was rephe paid over but \$1. Venema was represented by H. J. Felk er and City Attorney Taylor conducted the investigation on the part of the city. Witnesses were sworn by the mayor and James Atkinson took down the testimony in short hand. The investigation was conducted with open doors and the facts in the case were diligently sought after. There was a large number of the friends of both men present.

Dudley Testifies. Mr. Dudley was first called and stated upon his oath that he was employed by Commissioner Venema last year, and after having received his pay at the rate of \$3.50 was obliged to return 50 cents a day, under the penalty of losing his job. He said he was bled in this way to the extent of \$64.50, and that his father, Law Dudley was received to pay war.

extent of \$04.50, and that his father.
Levi Dudley, was compelled to pay over
\$40 in the same way. In reply to questions asked by Attorney Feiker, Dudley
explained that he worked from June,
1852, untif November under that system.
Alderman Gervers asked Dudley if he
did not accompany him to Venema's
residence last summer and state in the
presence of Mr. Venema, the alderman
and others that he was receiving the presence of Mr. Venema, the alderman and others that he was receiving the full sum of \$1.50 per day, and he replied that he did, admitting that he made a false statement at that time to shield Venema and to keep his job on the street. He was not in the habit, however, of lying. Alderman Emmer asked, Why do you claim that the city owes you 50 cents a day for the time worked for Venema?

Dudley -I don't claim the city owes me the money, but I want the council to know what Venema has done.

Alderman Wurzburg-Why did you not make these charges before and not wait nearly a year before making it

Dudley—I did not want to get into any trouble.

Alderman Milla—Have you any other charges relative to the disposal of highway funds?

way funds?

Dudley—Yes; I was engaged to draw shares taken out of the big ditch from a Lutments to culverts that had caved in. Venema sold them and I delivered them; worked eight days, and men working in the ditch for the city helped me load them. Venema bought them of Alderman Emmer for \$12 and sold them for about \$65. Three man working in the about \$66. Three men working in the ditch helped lond them for eight days. I would like to know who paid them for

Mayor - Have you any witnesses by which you can prove that?
Dudley - Yes, sir; some of them are here and another, James Kennedy, was coming here tonight, but semebody saw him before I did and got him paralyzed.

Gilds Heard Intimations,

John T Gilde, another man who had been employed by Venema, was called and said he had received \$1,50 a day for the time he worked but that Venema intimated to him that he could get men for \$1 a day and finally discharged him when he refused to work for that amount. Venema gave him to understand that he could work all summer for \$3 a day. the said he was not discharged on account of the inferiority of his team. After Mr. Gilde had given his testimony Commissioner Venema was placed on the stand and gave his version of affairs

connected with the allegations.
He said he hired Gilde and paid him \$3.50 a day, but he did not give satisfaction and he discharged him. Never made a proposition to him to work for all a day and never asked Dudley to work for all a day, but he told him he

would not hire him under any such conditions as the city paid \$3.50.

Commissioner Venema continued:
Dudley offered to work for me for \$3 a. day if I would give him steady employ-ment. I always paid him to full and be insected several times that h should keep 30 cents a day. I refused to do it a soul afterwards he frequently threw "tips" into my carriage. The small change thrown into my carriage in this way amounted perhaps to \$12 or \$15. I finally let him go and a few weeks ago he came to me and demanded \$61.50 as inch gay. I refused to give it to him and his offered to settle for \$40. I refused to do this also.

> Venema Explairis. Aptormy Felker - Will you explain the

stone drawing matter?
Veneza-I bought the stones of Alderman Emmer and hired Dudley to draw them at \$2 a cord. He took the men from the ditch himself to assist in loading them.

Intiling them.

At this point Dudley replied, "You are a list," and should his coinched fist at venema. Mayor Stuart called him from hard, telling him that if he repeated any such language he would see that he was taken care of Dudley asked the mayor's pardon and the examination continued.

The repeated Alicentan Emmer for the The price paid Abierossa Emmer for the atonics was roughbred to be all they were worth and the alderman paid the broker over to the city. William Van they had seen faultey throw money into Commissioner Venema's carriage. At men went into executive session to con-anter the author, but withheld their report until a future time.

TO CARE FOR CHILDREN.

Emercon Home May Aid the Public Prosecutor

An effort is being made to provide a bount in which girls between the ages of 12 and 16 who are found residing is discopolation access may be shaltered temperactic until permanent homes cals be secured for them. Last sight the anciet ant presenting attentey met -it's the managers of the Emerson home and discussed the matter with them. I) was the unaccommon opinion that such a work for the Energy home would greatly and to its unfolcess, but no deficits action was taken by the board. As has has an winder of at least a half down lines, while in other cases words, or even girle between the ages of 13 and 16 wise whole line, have been ersed by

are residing with disreputable mothers, surrounded by the worst forms of vice. There are, too, many younger girls who are sither mentally or physically unsound residing in these houses, and according to the statute these children will not be allowed to be sent to the Configator school. It is proposed to find some piace where they can be kept temporarily until homes are found for them either in the city or in the country.

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Herman A. Toren and wife to John
Moran, part lot I, blk & Coit &
& Co 's add.
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adress Cintill and wife to Charles
E. Pemrock, piece of land on sec
25. Sparta

Marriage Licenses.

THAT B'AR.

After Tacking Him the Man Learned Little Something.

He was a sturdy young man, with his trousers in his bootlegs and his right arm in a sling, and while waiting at the ferry dock a policeman asked him if he had had his arm broken.

"No, only chawed," he replied. "Were you bitten by a horse?" "By a bear! Have you been off hunt-

"No. I didn't have to hunt fur that b'ar. He come along the road to where I sot on the fence."

"And in his rage he tackled you?" "No. In my blamed foolishness I tackled him. He was one of these performin b'ars, you know, and three of us smart Alecks sot on the fence. We was feelin mighty smart about the time the man come up with his b'ar, and we thought it would be an awfully cute thing for one of us to roll that animal in the dust and learn him a new trick. Bein as I was the smartest of the smart Alecks I jumped down and picked him

"You mean you lifted him up?" "No, sir. I picked him up for a spring lamb. The feller who owned him hollered to me to keep off, but I sailed right in and got hold. I was calculatin to astenish that b'ar, but he didn't seem to be a hit surprised. He stood up and fas-sened his teeth into that shoulder, and how many times do you think he shook me around and pounded me up and down

"Ten times?" timidly queried the offi-

"Just 7,000 times, and I'll swear to it, for I counted 'em! They used up three long fence rails pounding his head, but be didn't let go until one of the boys got a pitchfork and tickled him."
"Then yon-you"— stammered the of-

"Then I made a blamed fool of my-self, and that's all there is to it," said the young man. "There's no great moral lesson to stand out like a bump on a log, and I have no advice to offer other smart Alecks. I simply tackled a b'ar. The b'ar was alive. I lived through it, and merbe I know more n I did, and mebbe I don't. Good day!"-Detroit Free Press.

ANCIENT CLAY TABLETS.

How the Writings of the Egyptians Were Preserved Par All Time.

The clay of which the Tell Amarna tablets are composed differed greatly in different regions. Dr. Bezold says: "In color the tablete vary from a light to a dark dust tint and from a flesh color to dark brick red. The nature of the clay of which they are made sometimes indientes the countries from which they come. No. 1, a draft of a letter from Amenophia III to Kallimmasin, is made of finely kneaded Nile mud. Others are of the dark red clay which is met with in the north of Syria. Five of Ribadda's letters are written on the yellow clay which is common on the Syrian coast. The tablets from Shubandi, Widys and Shuardata contain fragments of flint." Of the shape of the tablet she says:

"The greater number are rectangular, and a few are oval, and they differ in shape from any other cuneiform docu-ments known to us. Some are flat on both sides, some are convex on both sides, and some are pillow shaped. Compare the name given to such tablets by the Arabs, makhadid or 'pillowa."

The tablet, having been kneaded into shape, was inscribed while the clay was damp by the use of a wooden style, and the obverse having been written the tab-let was supported by some means while the back was in use. In the case of some cunetform tablets, holes are found in the corners, which were made by pins of wood, on which they rested, so as to pre-vent the written surface from being ob-literated while the reverse was being inscribed. But these pinholes do not seem to occur in the present collection.

aragraphs by ruled lines, which are, wever, not always truly horizontal. The royal letters, which are the most carefully written, have well shaped symbols in true horizontal lines, but many of the tablets from Syria mem to have been hastily written and are often very erocked. The care, however, that was taken by the scribe is evidenced by the corrections which he has introduced of unfinement words, to which a syllable or

amouthing out the writing other signs having been substituted, or in some cases the space has been left blank.

When, therefore, translators who have found difficulty in understanding what was written have supposed that the fault lay with the carelesaness of the original scribe, we can only regard such a supposition as indicating the self sufficiency which is a common fault among a certain class of modern scholars, who are convinced that if there so any error it cannot be their own.—Edinburgh Review.

English Funeral Etiquette.

There is one division of English etiquette which strikes an American as quette which struss an American as worthy of note, and that is in connection with the dead. On the day of a funeral every house in the immediate vicinity has the blinds lowered until the last carriage has passed. Every boy ja taught to lift his hat as the hearse goes by, whether it be the funeral car of the

by, whether it be the funeral car of the neble or the pauper's hearse.

During the interval between the death and the time that the body is removed, often a week, no shouting must be indulged in by the children of the neighborhood, and no games must be played near the desolated home. The merest acquaintance sends a card by a servant bearing a message of sympathy, but there is no intrusion upon the mourners except by the most intimate friends. Those who attend the funeral services always wear black gowns, bennets and gloves, and all letters of condolence must be written upon black edged paper and inclosed in an envelope to match.

English ladies do not go to the grave, though there have been some notable exceptions during the last few years in the cases of wives of prominent men. Their departure from the old custom is one of many indications that English women are preparing to take their rightful place in the world—that they are no longer content to be regarded as helpless creatures—but may the day be far distant when they shall lose the gentle courtesy which is the charm of the English home.

—New York Tunes.

-New York Times.

The Polite Boy.

Little Dick—I met a lady I thought I knew, and I raised my hat to her, so's to

be polite.

Mother—Did she seem surprised?

Little Dick—No'm. I didn't let her find out I was bowin to her. I said, "Ouch!" and scratched my head like everything.-Good News.

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An Explanation.

The management of Lockerby Hall has imposed such arduous duties upon me that I found it impossible to continue my work as managing editor of The Review, and have therefore disposed of my interest in that journal to Mr. A. B. Dikeman, my associate in the business. I will now open a permanent office in Lockerby Hall at the Ionia street entrance. It will be open to the public for the sale of seats for all entertainments and any other business from 9 s. m. to 5 p. m. There has been such a demand for seats for the Star course this week that I have decided to resume this week that I have decided to resum the sale for that splendid course this morning. My telephone number will be 1291-3 rings

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Among the many good things, well served, at the World's Fair, and which, being ordinary everyday affairs of home life, are unnoticed—save when they are poorly done, is the cof-fee. Those of us who have been and drunk, have enjoyed it although many paid no attention to it at the time for the reason given above. Nov! a good cup of coffee is no mean factor in the economy of the exhibition, and it seems to be a big endorsement of the Chase coffee or the Chase business methods or both that they had given to them—that's straight! given is the word (our Hergiven is the word (our Herbert says so;—the order for the whole lot. Whew! think of it! "700,000 lbs. or more." Four carloads—fourteen million cupfulls,—three million five hundred thousand quarts. Four carloads, i. e. one hundred and eighty thousand cups to serve it. This is only one of the unnoticed little things which in their aggregate over there make

gregate over there make such big totals. Great Scott! enough to sail the caravals and the Viking ship in. But we digress. Our mission is not to talk Our mission is not to talk of sailing ships—but rather of swift speeding trains and the convenience there-of to and from the fair for Grand Rapids people— whether coffee drinkers. tea drinkers or teetotalers. Of course it is of the favor-ite West Michigan solid train route of course, of course! Solid trains both ways, you know. 7.20 a.m. ways, you know 1:20 a.m.
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